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Officials with the conservative U.S. political network overseen by the Koch brothers say they are unhappy with the healthcare bill that may be voted on by the Senate this week and will lobby for changes to it. At a weekend event with conservative donors, top aides to Charles Koch, the billionaire energy magnate, said the Senate bill does not go far enough to dismantle former President Barack



Obama's signature healthcare law, also known as Obamacare. "We have been

disappointed that movement has not been more dramatic toward a full repeal," said Tim Phillips, president of Americans for Prosperity, a grassroots advocacy group backed by Charles Koch and his brother, David.

60 HIGH-RISE BUILDINGS IN UK FAIL SAFETY TESTS

Sixty high-rise buildings have failed safety tests carried out after a fire killed at least 79 people in London earlier this month, the British government said on Sunday. British officials are conducting tests on some 600 high-rise buildings across England after fire ravaged the Grenfell tower block in west London on June 14, prompting public anger over the Conservative government's



budget cuts. On Friday some 4,000 residents were forced to evacuate their homes in north London after the fire brigade ruled that their blocks were unsafe. The Department for Communities said in a statement that 60 high-rise buildings across 25 local authority areas had now failed the tests.

MAN ACCUSED OF KILLING MASS. JOGGER INDICTED

A Worcester man who was arrested in connection with the death of Princeton jogger Vanessa Marcotte back in April has now been indicted for murder, according to a statement from Worcester County District Attorney Joseph D. Early. Angelo Colon-Ortiz, 31, was indicted for the murder of Marcotte by a Worcester County Grand Jury. Colon-Ortiz was arrested in April after his DNA



matched that from samples found on Marcotte's hands. Marcotte's body was found in the woods of Princeton, Massachusetts in August 2016. Marcotte was reported missing when she hadn't returned from a run and she likely struggled with her attacker, officials said not long after her death.

RESCUE DOG

A rescue dog is hung on the zip line across a river at the accident site on Sunday after a landslide in China one day earlier. GETTY IMAGES



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THINGS YOU
NEED TO KNOW

TEXAS TODDLERS DIE AFTER LEFT IN HOT CAR

A Texas mother has been arrested for the deaths of her two toddlers who she said were left in a hot car to teach the older child a lesson while the woman smoked marijuana and took a nap, authorities said. Cynthia Randolph, 24, was being held on \$200,000 bail for the deaths of her 16-month-old son and 2-year-old daughter last month, Danie Huffman, a spokeswoman for the Parker County Sheriff's Office, said in an

email. Randolph had originally told investigators that she had been folding laundry and watching television in her rural home west of Fort Worth while the boy, Cavanaugh Ramirez, and his sister Juliet Ramirez played on a back porch, according to a criminal complaint. After noticing the children were missing, Randolph told officers she found them unresponsive in a locked car and broke a window to rescue them.

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KIMBERLY M. AQUILINA, WEB REPORTER

What happens when you threaten the life of the president of the United States? For Johnny Depp, we still aren't sure. For Kathy Griffin, it cost her sweet New Year's gig with Anderson Cooper. After Ted Nugent invited then-President Obama to "suck on my machine gun," he scored an invite to the White House to meet President Trump. metro.us

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					2 people	\$21,086 - \$30,560
	2 bedroom	\$676	3	→	2 people	\$25,166 - \$30,560
					3 people	\$25,166 - \$34,360
					4 people	\$25,166 - \$38,160
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	1 bedroom	\$720	4	→	2 people	\$26,640 - \$38,200
					2 people	\$31,818 - \$38,200
	2 bedroom	\$870	9	→	3 people	\$31,818 - \$42,950
					4 people	\$31,818 - \$47,700
60% AREA MEDIAN INCOME (AMI) UNITS	Studio	\$822	1	→	1 person	\$30,069 - \$40,080
	1 bedroom	\$882	1	→	1 person	\$32,195 - \$40,080
					2 people	\$32,195 - \$45,840
	2 bedroom	\$1,065	20	→	2 people	\$38,503 - \$45,840
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Revelers lined the route of the march through Manhattan. ALL IMAGES COURTESY GETTY IMAGES

NYC's Pride March brought color, crowds

The city celebrated acceptance at the festive annual event.



The march had a party atmosphere.



A participant marched down Fifth Avenue.



Police were present along the route.



The Pride March featured an array of costumes and a variety of participants.



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Marchers head down Fifth Avenue as part of the Pride March on Sunday. GETTY IMAGES

New York Pride marchers target Trump

The annual march took on a more political tone this year.

Large crowds turned out for the Pride March in New York City, a place long associated with the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender rights movement, with the East Coast city bringing a more political flavor to the event sparked by events there almost 50 years ago.

A group of marchers heading down New York's Fifth Avenue carried photographs of Trump and his press secretary, Sean Spicer, as others waved banners bearing the word "resist" and the rainbow flag of the Pride movement.

Brad Hoylman, a Democratic lawmaker in the New York State Senate, said lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender people were "under assault" by the Trump administration.

"He already rolled back rights for transgender students, for example, and the list is on and on," he said. "So we have a lot more work to do, that's why we are here today."

As a candidate, Trump promised to protect gay people. But his move in February to revoke the Obama administration's guidance letting transgender students choose which gender bathroom they use and his executive order last month to pro-

mote "religious liberty" have been seen by some as discriminatory.

The New York march's grand marshals this year included the American Civil Liberties Union, which was chosen for its history of litigation defending gay rights; Brooke Guinan, a transgender woman who works as a firefighter in the city; and Geng Le, a gay rights activist in China.

The march route ended on Christopher Street in Manhattan's West Village in order to commemorate the riots that broke out there in 1969 after police raided the Stonewall Inn, a gay bar, in an event seen as a turning point in the gay rights movement. One of the first Pride marches happened close by a year later.

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The march ended at Christopher Street in the West Village. GETTY IMAGES

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Trump and his allies have used different defense strategies to deflect recent criticism. GETTY IMAGES



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A DESPERATE DEFENSE? IT'S AS EASY AS 1-2-3

OPINION



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First, blame the people who came before you. Then, swear you don't recall. And if all else fails, just pretend that everything is fine.

There we have it: the 1-2-3 punch of weak Washington defenses, which Team Trump gets to a T. From the Watergate break-in to the Russian-hacking probe, cornered politicians have been reaching for all three of them. Lately in T-ville, they've been on especially prominent display.

"Since the Obama administration was told way before the 2016 election that Russians were meddling," the president tweeted over the weekend, employing the old rearview-mirror trick, "why no action? Focus on them, not TI!"

He's often referred to himself in the third person. After five months in office, one letter will do. Here, the trick is blaming the people who tried and failed instead of the people who won't try at all.

Jeff Sessions chose weak defense No. 2. In his recent testimony before the Senate Intelligence Committee, the memory-challenged attorney general answered "I don't recall"

or its equivalent more than 20 times. If his recollection is quite that faulty, how can he possibly remember to deport millions of sympathetic immigrants or relaunch the failed war on drugs?

Oh. Wait. We should be so lucky, right?

But leave it to Trump adviser Kellyanne Conway. No one pretends like she does. As Republican senators kept coming out against the Senate's Obamacare-repeal plan, it was up to Kellyanne to explain how her boss has everything under control.

"He is working the phones," she insisted cheerfully. "He is having personal meetings. He hopes to get to yes."

It's going great. Really, it is. Too bad the out-of-power Democrats are being so obstructionist.

It hardly matters in any of the cases whether the defenses are accurate, relevant or true. That's entirely beside the point. One-third of the nation will buy them no matter what the facts and logic are. Two-thirds won't even listen. Now that Trump and his people have written off persuading anyone, it isn't even about content.

Just keep it simple.

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Richard Branson's Run on Less to highlight fuel economy, carbon output

The cross-country roadshow takes place in September and will feature seven fleet companies.



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With the transportation sector as one of the biggest contributors to carbon emissions, the trucking industry might be the last place you'd check for innovations moving toward clean energy.

That's why Sir Richard Branson, his Carbon War Room nonprofit and the North American Council for Freight Efficiency (NACFE) decided to hold Run

on Less, a cross-country roadshow set to race across America in late September. Run on Less will highlight technologies that provide better fuel economy and their subsequent benefits to the environment.

"If you don't go after transport emissions, you're going to fail," Branson said during a press call this week. "The average truck spends about \$75,000 on fuel. If we can nearly halve their emissions, we can halve their fuel bill and make a big difference on reducing carbon emissions by 2050, which I think most people in most countries want us to get to."

Key word being "most countries" as President Donald Trump recently announced his plan to pull

out of the historic Paris climate agreement to renegotiate a "better deal" for the U.S. in the 2016 accord between 192 countries.

"I suppose a lot of people in the world are baffled by the American administration's ... very strange stance," Branson said. "Fortunately the other [191] countries stuck with it, most states in America have stuck with it, most companies in America stuck with it."

For Eric Fuller, CEO of U.S. Express, one of the fleets taking part in Run on Less, "being a steward of our environment is also very important to us. We really look to try and minimize our carbon footprint as much as possible."



Richard Branson GETTY IMAGES

Most semi-trailers average 5 mpg, but the technologies that will be showcased in Run on Less hope to raise that to 9 mpg. Those technologies, according to the NACFE, include reducing idle times, optimizing tires and improving aerodynamics.

Of those technologies, "there are no silver bullets" into which one will come out as the frontrunner during Run on Less, said Mike Roeth, who leads trucking efficiency operations for the NACFE and Carbon War Room. "These fleets in the run are about showing not only what can be run, but what is happening with some of the most fuel-efficient fleets out there."

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Richard Branson's Run on Less will cross the U.S. to draw attention to environmental efficiency in the trucking industry. iStock

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If you are looking for more than courtside seats when the U.S. Open returns to Flushing in mid-August, you're in luck as the U.S. Tennis Association is looking for a more than a few good ballpersons.

That's right, one of the 80 paid openings to retrieve balls and dote on some of the world's best tennis players during the annual, two-week tournament can be yours — if you're 14 or older and can pass the rigorous USTA ballperson tryout that will be held at the USTA Billie Jean King National Tennis Center Monday afternoon.

"The perfect ballperson is someone who is athletic, patient has a great attitude and loves tennis," Tina Taps, U.S. Open director of ballpersons, told Metro. "They need to be quick on their feet, have good throwing arms and have strong



A potential U.S. Open ballperson during last year's tryouts. USTA/DAVE DELLINGER

agility and speed skills ... and pay attention to what the players need as well."

Metro: What are the typical duties of a USTA ballperson?

Tina Taps: Ballpersons need to be invisible. Ballpersons are a team

of six. Four ballpersons serve as a back position, and two serve as a net position. The back position is responsible for chasing down the tennis balls, providing the tennis balls to a player before a serve and also giving the player a towel. These positions require a strong arm because they will need to throw the ball down the entire length of the court on one bounce — which is not as easy as you may think! The net position needs to be scrappy and retrieves the balls that are hit into the net or in the front area of the court. Not only are they chasing down tennis balls, but they also need to learn how a player operates and when a player may want a towel or an umbrella to keep cool in the heat.

What's the ballperson age range?
The minimum age for

a ballperson is 14. The median age is around 16. However, we have had a ballperson or two in their 60s in recent years. As long as you can do the job, it doesn't matter how old you are.

Do you see the same faces each year?

We have many ballpersons who have been doing the job for five, even 10-plus years. Ballpersons love the energy and excitement of the U.S. Open and really have the best seats in the house, so many people return and serve as long as they can.

Do they need to try out every year?

No, only new ballpersons try out at ballperson tryouts. We select approximately 80 ballpersons at tryouts. We have around 275 total ballpersons during the U.S. Open.

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Top Democrat slams Obama administration's response to Russian hacks

The top Democrat on the U.S. House Intelligence Committee on Sunday criticized the administration of former President Barack Obama for not taking earlier and tougher action against Russia for its alleged hacks aimed at swaying the Nov. 8 election for Donald Trump.

"The Obama administration should have done a lot more when it became clear that not only was Russia intervening, but it was being directed at the highest levels of the Kremlin," said Rep. Adam Schiff on CNN's "State of the Union" program.

The Obama administration imposed sanctions in December on two Russian intelligence agencies over their alleged involvement in



Rep. Adam Schiff (D-CA), ranking member of the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence GETTY IMAGES

hacking political groups during the election, but those sanctions were too little, too late, Schiff said.

Schiff and his Senate counterpart, Dianne Feinstein, issued an unusual public statement in September

condemning Russia for the alleged hacks. "We had to vet that with the intelligence community, but we took that step because we weren't succeeding in getting the administration to do it itself," Schiff said. REUTERS

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What happens when you threaten the president?

What happens when you threaten the life of the president of the United States?

For Johnny Depp, we still aren't sure. For Kathy Griffin, it cost her sweet New Year's gig with Anderson Cooper. After Ted Nugent invited then-President Barack Obama to "suck on my machine gun," he scored an invite to the White House to meet President Donald Trump.

But for celebrities and the rest of us plebeians alike, if you make a comment that could be seen as threatening to POTUS, does the United States Secret Service swoop in and take you to a Gitmo-esque hide-away?

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President Donald Trump GETTY IMAGES

tory of threatening the president.

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"Of the individuals who come to the Secret Service's attention as creating a possible danger to one of their protectees, approximately 75 percent are mentally ill," the U.S. Attorneys' Manual reads. "The Secret Service is particularly concerned that media attention given to cases involving threats against protectees may provoke violent acts from such mentally unstable persons."

Mental illness or slippery grasp of the English language (for example, a foreign visitor who doesn't understand the language well) can carry weight when deciding if the threat was made "willfully."

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Why Knee Arthritis Sufferers Of Almost All Ages Are Opting For Newest Medical Procedures Before Surgery . . .

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By Matt Edgar

America's Health Writer

New York City - Everyone has said it at one time or another. If I had only known about "this" sooner - things would be very different today.

That's what many knee arthritis pain sufferers are saying about this technology and treatment.

*"We all know that countless lives are being saved every year because of early detection and better treatment" noted the clinic director at the **NY Pain MD** in New York City. "The same holds true for treating arthritis pain. I believe we are having so much success at **NY Pain MD** because of two factors: One is we are using advanced medical technology and treatments a lot of clinics do not use. And second, the word has spread to our community and so many knee arthritis sufferers are coming in sooner. And the earlier we can treat knee arthritis - the better the results. The key to trying to avoid knee replacement surgery is doing the correct treatment as soon as possible"*

What is the "correct treatment?"

"That depends," said the director. "There is no one answer when it comes to medical conditions. Knee arthritis is no different. That's why, if you have knee pain, you should have it evaluated by a doctor who deals with and treats knee pain every day," added the director.

For many knee arthritis pain sufferers the right treatment is Viscosupplementation whereby a preparation of Hyaluronic acid a gel-like FDA approved medicine is applied directly into the knee joint using *Precision Arthritis Targeting Technology*.

Hyaluronic acid is the natural lubricant and shock absorber of your joints and is found to be decreased in arthritis sufferers. This is similar to running your car without oil. Obviously, the sooner you put oil back in the car - the less damage will be done. That's why some doctors feel early viscosupplementation gets the best results and is so important for avoiding surgery.

The director believes one of the most important factors for the success of viscosupplementation is making sure you are getting it into the joint space precisely. That's why the doctors at **NY Pain MD** use advanced imaging technology to apply *Precision Arthritis Targeting* during every treatment.

A device called the "C-Arm" allows the doctor to see into the joint and actually watch the medicine be applied exactly where it is supposed to. Research shows that performing procedures without Precision Arthritis Targeting (P.A.T.T.) can result in missing the joint space as much as 30% of the time. If you had viscosupplementation treatments without Precision Arthritis Targeting Technology and did not get good results - this may be why.



"If you have knee arthritis pain, viscosupplementation might be the answer you are looking for. The keys are not wait, get a good evaluation from an expert and make sure precision arthritis targeting is used to make sure you have the best chance for success."

Can This Be Avoided? Total knee replacement is serious surgery requiring months of rehabilitation. Some doctors think modern treatments done early enough can keep baby boomers from going under the knife.



Normal Pain-Free Knee Joint **Everyone Wants Proof:**

In the artist simulated drawings, picture #1 is a normal, pain-free knee. There is no arthritis and the knee can move and bend freely without pain.



Knee With Painful Arthritis **Pain -**

Illustration shown is a knee joint with painful osteoarthritis. Arthritis causes the joint space to decrease, grinding, stiffness, decreased motion, bone spurs, swelling and a lot of pain.



Research Shows Doctors Miss The Joint Space Up To 30% Of The Time Without Advanced Imaging **Failed Treatment -**

The injection (Lubrication medicine) misses the joint space. Research shows this occurs up to 30% of the time without the use of the digital imaging to guide the injection. This is why lubrication medicine may not have worked for you



Lubrication Medicine Injected Directly Into Knee Joint Like "Joint Oil" using Precision Targeting Technology **Successful Treatment -**

Successful Treatment - Lubrication Medicine (blue) being precisely injected directly into the knee joint using digital imaging. Advance imaging allows treatments to be as precise as possible. Lubrication medicine can lubricate the joint and decrease pain.

Modern Doctor's **FINALLY** Offering These Special Treatments Right Here In New York City

Hundreds of arthritis sufferers from tri state area calling weekly to find out if treatment is right for them. Often covered by insurance.

If you qualify for this treatment, it might be one of the happiest days of your life.

That's because, for the past year and a half, hundreds of knee pain sufferers have flocked to **NY Pain MD** New York City.

That's when their specially trained-doctors added cutting-edge arthritis treatments to their already successful comprehensive knee pain relief program.

Viscosupplementation is unique because - even though it is manufactured by a pharmaceutical company, it is NOT considered a drug because it is a natural substance with an incredible story.

Why So Many Want It

You see, when you suffer with arthritis - the lubricating fluid (synovial fluid) in your knee joint dries up.

This means instead of gliding smoothly - your bones start to rub and grind against each other.

This causes a little pain in the beginning - but over time the pain steadily gets worse until it is excruciating.

Like "Joint Oil"

Viscosupplementation works so well because it is like "joint oil." It is a natural substance that contains one of the natural building blocks of the synovial fluid that lubricates your knee.

Scientists and researchers discovered this natural building block to synovial fluid in the rooster's comb - that big red thing on top of the roosters head. It is extracted from the roosters comb, purified and concentrated. They have also developed medical lubricants that are also natural but made a bit like yogurt and "cultured" into highly effective arthritis pain-fighting medical lubricants.

When introduced directly into your knee joint, it is like squirting oil on a rusty door hinge.

Viscosupplementation allows your joints to glide more smoothly eliminating a lot of the rubbing, grinding and pain.

Can Supplements Do The Same Thing?

No. Glucosamine and chondroitin and other supplements are much different. You can only get this from a doctor and it often helps knee pain sufferers who got limited or no success from glucosamine and chondroitin. Beware of unsubstantiated claims made by supplements to do what this advanced medical procedure does.

Why You Should Try This Even If You've Already Had Similar Treatments Without Results...

"We have been able to help so many knee pain sufferers even many who have already tried other treatments like Synvisc, Supartz, Orthovisc and even Hyalgan. This is because our treating doctors always use "Precision Arthritis Targeting Technology". This allows us to place the Viscosupplementation exactly where it needs to be. Studies show doctors doing joint injections without technology can miss the joint up to 30% of the time." noted the Director of Center

NY Pain MD is a state of the art medical facility offering nly the best technology.



Advanced Medical Technology Can Make All The Difference: This advanced Precision Arthritis Targeting Technology using fluoroscopic imaging allows doctors to see directly into the knee joint so treatments are precise and the FDA approved lubricating medicine actually goes EXACTLY where it is supposed to. Studies show that procedures done without this technology can miss the joint up to 30% of the time. This is one reason Viscosupplementation may not have worked for you in the past. **NY Pain MD** uses this P.A.T. Imaging Technology. with each and every treatment.

And that's not all :

"Every case is individual. Some patients get quite a bit of relief right away - others take a little more time. But most have been extremely happy. We've noted results lasting no less than 6 months for many but up to 2 years for some patients.. Patients who were suffering for years with bad knee pain are getting their lives back... going for walks again and exercising. It's amazing to see. They tell all their friends - that's why we are swarmed. After getting treatment and feeling better, many patients have decided to cancel their total knee replacement surgeries." added the director.

How To Find Out If It Can Help You?

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Prince Harry just wants to be a normal



Dream big, Prince Harry. ALL IMAGES COURTESY GETTY IMAGES

Lately, Prince Harry has been doing his best to be even more well-liked and miraculously, I'm not sick of it yet. The artist informally known as the Hot Ginger Prince is opening up about how he once longed to be a regular ol' dude.

Harry revealed to journalist Angela Levin that he got so sick

of being royal and rich that he briefly considered walking among the common people. Those feelings were exacerbated when he had to leave the Army — he was abruptly removed when his position in Afghanistan was leaked.

"I felt I wanted out but then decided to stay

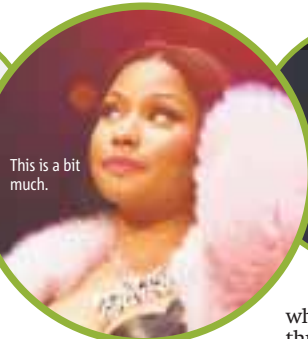
in and work out a role for myself." Yeah, Queen Elizabeth probably told him what's what.

But let's just be clear that when Harry says he wanted to be a commoner, he meant a rich one. 'Cause honey, you couldn't live in a four-bedroom in Brooklyn with no central air and a closet for a bathroom. I'll tell you that right now.



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Nicki Minaj's exes literally take it to the streets



This is a bit much.

In a desperate bid for attention, two men who have found the most fame as ex-boyfriends of Nicki Minaj are literally fighting each other in the streets. In a video that came out over the weekend, Safaree

Samuels narrates his experience of being jumped by Meek Mill's crew. He addresses Meek directly, for some reason. I mean, it's a reasonable assumption that Safaree has Meek's cellular number, but sure: "One-on-one you can't f—k with me, so that's why you had to do that."

In the video itself, over at TMZ, Safaree is seen literally running away from Meek's crew,

who are the dudes throwing the punches. Methinks Safaree is one of those "fake news" types.

Minaj, meanwhile, is busy dating and having celibate sleepovers with rapper Nas, as you do. Good to know she's moving onward and upward. As much as I love when grown men act like children — it brings me an unbridled sense of joy! — I'm glad Minaj is like, upping her standards.

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"Transformers: The Last Knight," now in theaters, is nuts.
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Mark Wahlberg has never been particularly convincing as a scientist.



5 Craziest things in the new 'Transformers'

"The Last Knight" is so nuts it will make you feel like you dreamt it.



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You don't go to Michael Bay movies for logic. Still, "Transformers: The Last Knight," his fifth in the series, is some white hot nonsense. Every last inch of it is nuts, even for a series that, in the second episode, included a giant space robot with wrecking ball-sized testes. Here's the five parts that made us think acid had been slipped into our popcorn:

1 It all involves King Arthur somehow
Imagine your face when the very first scene in "The Last Knight" takes place in the Dark Ages — during a battle involving King Arthur. As we gradually learn, Transformers have been visiting Earth for centuries, helping out in wars, and usually for the correct side. (How millions of soldiers — as well as untold civilians — never thought to pass this intel along to the rest of the world is never explained.) They even helped King Arthur, apparently a real historical figure. They did this by giving Merlin — not really a sorcerer but a drunk played by Stanley Tucci — a magic rod that

summons a fire-breathing dino-dragon. There were even 12 robot knights who sat at — or, given their size, probably stood near to — the Round Table.

2 Flashback to Nazi Germany
During a lengthy info dump around the halfway mark — delivered by no less than Sir Anthony Hopkins, cheerfully accepting a very large paycheck — we learn that the Transformers didn't just hang with King Arthur. They even killed Hitler! Cue a short but very expensive-looking scene in which a bunch of cars roll up to a swanky Nazi gathering — only the

cars are Autobots, and they start blowing up a bunch of Nazis real good. Then as suddenly as this flashback began, it ends, leaving you to wonder if it ever happened at all.

3 Marky Mark quotes Arthur C. Clarke
It's so Michael Bay to cast the former leader of the Monkey Bunch as a crackpot inventor. We let that one slide in "Age of Extinction." But in "The Last Knight," there's a moment where Bay/Wahlberg cross a line. Speaking about how alien technology is like magic, Wahlberg's Cade Yeager rattles off a famous and very useful quote coined by sci-fi god Arthur C. Clarke: "Any

sufficiently advanced technology is indistinguishable from magic." Wahlberg sounds like he learned it phonetically.

4 Michael Bay solves Stonehenge
To delve too deeply into this one is a spoiler. So let's just say that Stonehenge plays a key part in the super-sized, endless climax, and that the Druids apparently built it to help out some robots from space that can also turn into cars. Which, we mean, is probably true.

5 The "robot ninja butler" interrupts Sir Anthony Hopkins
OK, this part we genuine-

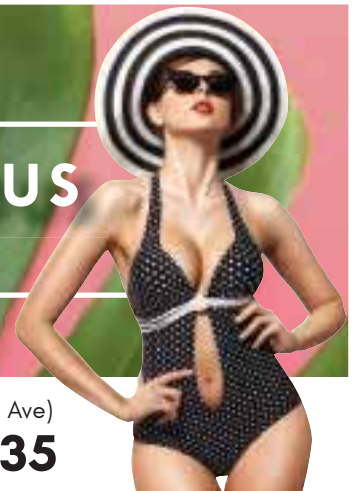
ly liked. During Hopkins' aforementioned exposition monologue, we're meant to lean forward, take the nonsense he's babbling about seriously. Except Michael Bay doesn't really want us to: He keeps having Hopkins' "robot ninja butler" — voiced by Jim Carter of "Downton Abbey" — interrupt him. What we think is a swelling organ on the soundtrack is actually his robot making music for dramatic-comedic effect. He keeps doing it with different instruments, each time enraging Sir Anthony. It's an old joke, but it's a funny joke, and a funny joke may not belong in something like "Transformers: The Last Knight."

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'1984' will shock you

New Broadway adaptation of George Orwell's novel has moments so intense it's rated PG-13.

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With an uncomfortably knowing and remorseless tone, Broadway's first new show of the summer seizes on the mood of today's audiences. Starring Tom Sturridge and Olivia Wilde, "1984" speaks to our fears of an over-reaching government and the elimination of independent thought, then dares to ask what we're going to do about it.

So just how well did directors Robert Icke and Duncan MacMillan translate Orwell's dystopian novel to the stage? We shed some light on whether it's good or, as newspeak would have us say, ungood.

Genuinely shocking
It says something when people are fainting during performances, according to a tweet by star Olivia Wilde apologizing to four people who passed out during a single preview show.

Before you snag tickets for date night, note that the show is definitely more jarring than you

might expect. And that's not just our opinion: The production has imposed a PG-13 rating, forbidding anyone born after 2004 to attend.

Reading what it's like to live under a ruthless regime is one thing; watching it unfold is another. It's an interesting commentary, in fact, on the way we're able to distance ourselves from the horrors in the



Olivia Wilde in "1984"

world when we only see them through our screens. With bright flashing lights and graphic scenes, disturbing inferences and general foreboding, it's an intense 100 minutes without so much as an intermission for relief.

Plus, you have to wrestle with personal reckoning: By the end, you realize that just by watching, and existing, you have already become complicit.

Disorientation is normal
Imagine that sound of a roller coaster clanking slowly up to the top of its tallest drop — the whole play feels like that sound.

It starts out slowly, a bit muddled, and you might feel like you're trying to find your footing. Don't worry — that's exactly how you should feel as you absorb the protagonist's sense of uncertainty about the reality unfolding around him. The more confused you feel in the beginning, the more you're truly entering the world of the play. Let it happen.

The ensemble's synchronized movement can be off-putting, and you may want to just shake the faltering Winston Smith (Sturridge) until he gives you straight answers. But, like everyone else, you'll soon adjust to Oceania 1984.

Skip the Cliff's Notes
We recommend not brushing up on the source material before seeing the show.

You may recall the general plot from high school, but rediscovering poignant gems from the text onstage will hurl you straight back to the way you felt when you first tried to wrap your mind around Orwell's oppressive world. Layer that first eye-opening encounter with the lens



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The Sistine Chapel comes to NYC

An exhibit at the Oculus re-creates Michelangelo's frescoes in near-life-size photographs.



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As breathtaking as they are, there are a couple of fundamental problems with Michelangelo's famous Sistine Chapel frescoes: They're in Italy, and they're on a very high ceiling.

The touring exhibit "Up Close: Michelangelo's Sistine Chapel" solves both of those problems by re-creating life-size reproductions of the famous Renaissance paintings.

Opening June 23 in the suitably dramatic setting of the Oculus inside downtown Manhattan's Westfield World Trade Center, "Up Close" is made up of museum-quality images of the master's many frescoes adorning the ceilings of the Vatican's most famous church.

The 34 near-life-size paintings include iconic masterpieces such as "The Creation of Adam" and a towering depiction of "The Last Judgment" that, at four stories tall, looms over the exhibit.

Michelangelo painted the frescoes between 1508 and 1512 at the insistence of Pope Julius II. Contrary to popular belief, he painted the ceilings while standing up, which sounds pretty much like torture. No one likes a showoff, Mikey, your peers were already impressed.

"Up Close" arranges the paintings with plenty of room to get as close or as far away as you like, which beats jostling with hordes of tourists only to end up with a crick in your neck from staring up. Yes, you probably already know these paintings well, but there's something to be said for appreciating the artist's effort, which really only comes when you can see the works' sheer size and put your nose right up to the brushstrokes.

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Cramming won't cut it anymore.

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If you thought cramming for your organic-chemistry exam during college was rough, then medical school might just break you. Not only is there way more material to absorb, there's also the never-ending lectures, labs, homework and exams.

But that doesn't mean you have to live out the stereotype of the half-asleep, stressed-out medical student.

We spoke with Dr. Linda Tewksbury, the associate dean for student affairs at NYU School of Medicine, to find out how students can ease into the transition and conquer their first year.

Group up

Forming a study group with like-minded classmates is crucial when it comes to getting through medical school, says Tewksbury. "That's really the key — not isolating and locking yourself in your room to study all the time," she says. After all, one of the best ways to understand new material is by working with others. "You might find a friend whose strengths you can complement," she explains. "They might have a study strategy that you never thought of, or they may be able to explain something to you that all of a sudden makes it crystal clear."

Plus, there's the added benefit of having somebody to talk through the material with. And at the end of the day, "that's



First-year medical students should be partnering up with classmates to learn the material. **ISTOCK**

how you know if you really understand something — if you can explain it to somebody else."

Pace yourself

You might have procrastinated your way through college, but those same tactics certainly won't cut it when you get to medical school, says Tewksbury. For one, there's so much more material being presented on a daily basis. "If you're not doing

some work everyday, once you fall behind it gets really difficult to catch up." In other words, students need to make it a point to stay up to date with the lecture material. Even if you're not attending class — lectures are often taped — make sure to go back and review the recordings on a regular basis, says the expert. Exam day might seem far away, but the reality is, "cramming just doesn't work in medical school."

Don't get discouraged

If you don't do so well on the first exam — don't fret. "It really does take a couple of months for students to figure out a good study strategy that works for them," says Tewksbury.

And even when they've mastered their crunch-time habits, there's always a bigger challenge at hand: kicking the college mind-set.

These students are used to getting high 90s on all of their exams, "so it's a big shocker for them to not be at the top of the class," she explains. "They have to just keep reminding themselves that that's OK." After all, the goal shouldn't be to earn the title of "brightest in the class," says Tewksbury. "It should really be to learn as much as they can to take care of the patients."

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How to land a job without prior experience

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Jumping into the job hunt after graduation is terrifying, especially when all of the job listings begin with “three to five years’ experience necessary.”

And while these requirements makes sense — naturally, employers want to hire somebody who has some prior training — not many students can tout years of experience immediately after picking up their diploma.

But that doesn’t mean they’re out of luck. There are plenty of ways to navigate this tricky situation and secure a job.

We spoke with Adrian Granzella Larssen, editor-at-large at career-coaching platform the Muse to find out how.

Redefine experience

Applicants tend to panic when they read job listings asking for years of experience, says Larssen,

Many recent grads feel like they’re in a game of catch 22. They need a job to get experience, but they need experience to get a job. **ISTOCK**



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but they shouldn't. After all, "experience" isn't limited to full-time employment. Many students actually build up a resume of marketable skills in college through internships, part-time jobs, volunteer work and even leadership positions.

So how can they use these start-off gigs to boost their credibility? By "highlighting the experiences that are most relevant to the job they're applying to," says Larssen. Say you were a campus-tour coordinator and now you're applying to a sales job. Rather than just talking about your day-to-day duties leading students around your school, she says "highlight stories that show your abilities related to communication and relationship-building." In other words, strut what you've got — strategically.

Don't be afraid to intern

If you're finding it hard to get your foot in the door, an internship can be a great starting point, says Larssen. Just make sure you're not signing

up for a coffee-fetching gig. "The ideal internships are the ones that give you some hands-on experience in the field you hope to go into," she explains.

During the interview stage, be sure to ask what types of projects you'll be working on to make sure you'll finish with an array of skills under your belt. Another good question to ask: "What have former interns gone on to do?", says Larssen. "This can tell you a lot about whether the internship will set you up for a good next step."

Once you've secured an internship, build strong relationships with the staff. Not only will that increase your chances of being offered a full-time job with the company, but it'll also set you up for future opportunities. "Even if they can't hire you, they'll be more likely to help you find a job elsewhere or recommend you for other positions," says Larssen.

Be bold with your application

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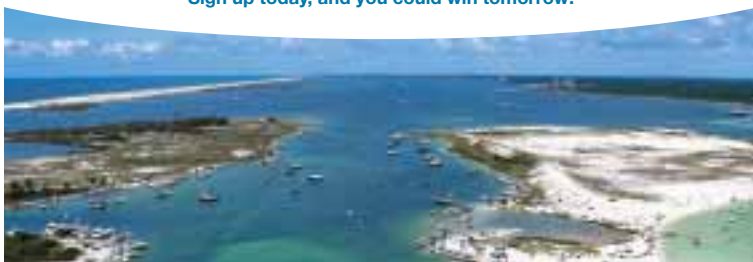
chance to put your best foot forward — so don't be shy. Say you're applying to a marketing job, don't just submit your resume and cover letter and shamelessly proclaim that you can do the job. Show them that you're qualified by putting together a mock marketing plan, perhaps even a slideshow that details a clever social media strategy, says the expert.

It might sound crazy, but it's worked before, explains Larssen. She uses the example of a writer who applied for a copywriting job and was rejected because of her lack of experience, but decided to make a case for herself. "She wrote back to the hiring manager and said, thanks so much for the opportunity, and also, here are 10 taglines I came up with for your company, free of charge — enjoy." The stunt landed her the job.

"Take a chance," says Larssen. You might not have years of experience, but if you can showcase your skills in a way that make a hiring manager want to give you a shot, go for it.

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Of course, it doesn't find its way into the app store without first touch-

ing the hands of a mobile-app developer, who's responsible for everything from brainstorming the design with artists to typing up the code that makes it a reality.

We spoke with Kathy Tafel, the director of mobile engineering at Meetup, to find out more about the profession:

What does a mobile-app developer do?

A mobile-app developer is responsible for creating, testing and programming apps for mobile devices. "They usually work with product managers, designers and artists to build app features and then bring those ideas



App developers typically work in teams with designers, artists and product managers. iStock

to life through code," says Tafel. "If you're on a bigger team, your [code] gets integrated with other team members' work, and eventually that gets built into software that can be distributed by Google Play or the Apple app store."

What schooling do you need?

While a computer-science degree is not required, it is helpful. More important, though, is a basic

understanding of how computers work. The rest can be learned through a series of online tutorials and classes. "You have to have a curiosity and a desire to make it happen — without that, you can't do it — but you absolutely don't need to go to school," Tafel says.

In fact, unless you attend a school that's devoted specifically to app development, a computer-science degree is not guaranteed to arm

you with the needed skills. "You'll still need to do the same thing, which is learn on the internet how to use the environment, and run through tutorials," she says.

What's the typical salary?

The median salary for mobile app developers is \$78,232, according to national averages surveyed by Glassdoor.

Finding employment

Nowadays, nearly every

industry— from health-care to fashion and entertainment— has an app, which means there are plenty of employment opportunities for those looking to enter the field.

And while the skills of an app developer are undoubtedly in high-demand, companies are generally looking for people with experience. Tafel's advice for those looking to break in: Create an app and maintain it for a few years. That gives you a tangible product to show to potential employers.

The pros

"There an exhilaration that comes from knowing that what you're typing on your screen will be on billions of people's devices in a couple of weeks," says Tafel.

And that doesn't even take into account the bigger picture. "You change the world every time you add something to the software ecosystem," she says.

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Young Cosmos fan pulls strings to sign favorite player

13-year-old Angelo Coniglio orchestrated the return of one of the New York Cosmos' best players.



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Few fans, if any, in the history of sports will ever have the impact that 13-year-old Angelo Coniglio had this week for his favorite team.

Fans can have an incredible impact on sports teams, from rattling players to elevating a team at crucial moments. Sometimes their volume can cause a turnover or a penalty or simply set the tone for the game. But few fans can say they've orchestrated the move of a player or a signing.

That is what Coniglio, barely a teenager, can say as he played an instru-

mental role in the New York Cosmos bringing back forward Lucky Mkosana on Tuesday.

It is a rather fantastic story, one that in four years' time might just make a tremendous college application letter. Coniglio is one of the most passionate fans of the Cosmos. The teenager, along with his two parents and brother, are loyal to the core and attend nearly every match.

They get there early to watch the team warm up and stay late to interact with the players, no matter if it is a win, draw or loss. And Coniglio has been known to go to Cosmos practices and talk with Giovanni Savarese, the head coach of the team. Savarese notes how one time the young fan had a notebook and showed him "seven different formations for us to consider."

Savarese chuckles and



Cosmos superfan Angelo Coniglio and striker Lucky Mkosana. THE CONIGLIO FAMILY

sighs. He loves the passion of fans like this and always wants to listen to their ideas. The latest idea from this teenage superfan was more than just worth a listen, it actually happened.

Over the past couple years Coniglio and Mkosana developed a friendship on social media. That connection continued over the past few months despite an ocean separating the player in Finland and the young fan just entering his teen

years. Mkosana was his favorite player and with the team needing a forward, Coniglio started thinking.

"I started talking to Lucky right after he left for Finland, and the team got back together. I missed him and wanted him back on the team. Every game I saw coach Gio, and me and my brother would tell him that he needed to build the team with more power in the front. I kept

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telling him that Lucky would come back if he asked. His contract was up in December," Coniglio told Metro New York. "I knew it would happen because he kept telling me one day he would [be] back. I felt deep down it was a real possibility. Every game they lost at home, I kept saying we need Lucky. Every opportunity I had I told everyone, 'We need Lucky back. Bring back No. 77.'"

In the words of Savarese, Coniglio "in essence started the whole conversation ... a kid so young was thinking about the idea and bringing him into the New York Cosmos. I thought it was a beautiful story about a family and their love for the Cosmos."

As has often been the case, Coniglio approached Savarese recently with the idea.

"One day recently he comes up to me, I think, right outside the stadium," Savarese told Metro. "And he says 'Gio, I'm talking to Lucky constantly. He seems not to be playing too much. So tell him to come and play for us.' [I said] that if you have contact with him, let him know that this is his house and he's always welcome to come back. So Angelo got in touch

with Lucky, explained the situation and that he should come back to the Cosmos. Then I got a call from Lucky."

Coniglio first connected with the Cosmos when the team was playing at Hofstra University on Long Island and that love affair has continued now with the move to MCU Park on Coney Island.

His parents, Christine and Frankie Sr., remember watching the original Cosmos playing three decades ago and were excited to get their soccer-loving family to watch the NASL side. So they made the trip from College Point, New York, one time along with their youth team and instantly fell in love with the international flair and local talent of the team.

"We started to follow the New York Cosmos because our soccer became a youth affiliate and our director of coaching, Carlo Acquisti, brought them to our fields. My husband and I remember watching them play when we were kids, so we started to go to the games as a family," mother Christina Coniglio said. "Actually we were at a game and our older son was a ball boy. Lucky was warming up to go on

later in the game. He was near our son, Angelo, and they started to talk about the game as they were watching. The bond just started to build from that point, both my boys Frankie and Angelo became friendlier and friendlier with Lucky at the games."

Frankie Coniglio Jr., three years younger than Angelo, is also a soccer player and a big Cosmos fan. The brothers, the mother said, enjoy playing the sport together and look forward to going to games to root on the defense. The brothers, the mother said, enjoy playing the sport together and look forward to going to games to root on the defense.

Lucky Mkosana
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They found out about the contract after school when their mother told them to check the internet for the news.

Savarese admits to being impressed with Angelo.

At an age where most teenagers are worrying about pimples or the latest fashion trends, Angelo and his brother Frankie are rabid Cosmos supporters.

The attention to detail by Angelo in setting the wheels in motion to orchestrate not just a player coming onto the Cosmos roster but doing so with a talent signed to an overseas deal is remarkable. The player was essentially gift-wrapped for sporting director Luke Sassano to sign to a contract.

He's the freshman Billy Beane.

"I think he's a great kid, he's always supportive. He's always communicating his thoughts on the club. I think he's not surprised at some thing like that," Savarese said. "He's a proactive kid and confident. He's always helping the club."

Savarese joked and said that he thinks he should sign Angelo to be his "head scout."

"But Sassano will be his boss," Savarese said with a laugh.



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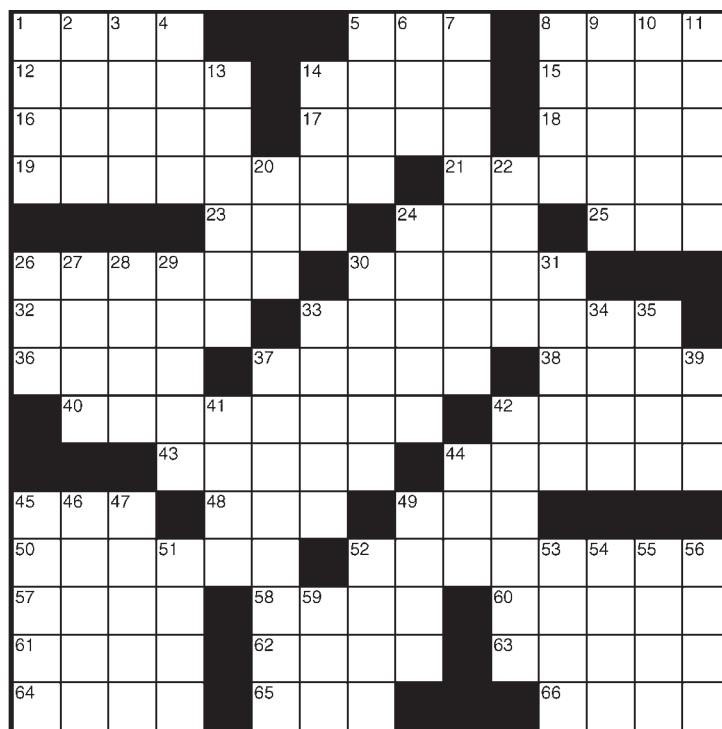
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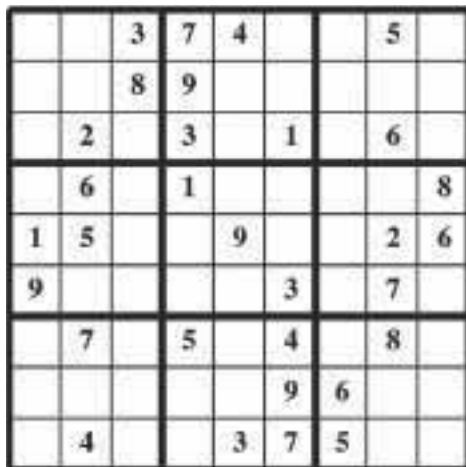
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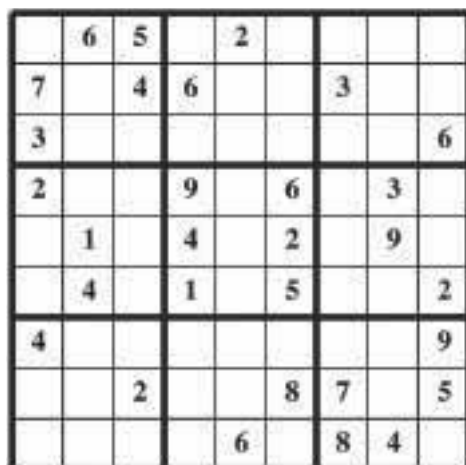


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